AND CARDINALS CEASE WAL-

LOPING THE GLANTS. tioment of Their Befeat Bates From a

Bleachertzed Home Run-Brooklyn's Late Larropers Shut Out by Reds cubs Crushed by the Phillies.

s Guarts ushered in the week to good on vesterday They beat the St. Louis duals bandily and drew up to within Cheago Philadelphia. ed all over the Cubs so that the leaders' counts was reduced both here the fact that Brooklyn's winning streak The Cincinnatis were the team halted the people across the bridge

hen York, 5; St. Lonis, 1. i incinnati, 1: Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 2. At Boston-Rain.

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TORK (N. L.), 5; ST. LOUIS (N. L.), the Cardinals' yard, but yesterday when the rade one hit of the doughty Walsh and Cardinals strutted into the Polo playground stacked up against a shutout. The results: with a chip on their shoulder they rubbed up against a shutout. New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. in St. Louis. The Cardinals were as gallus as ever, chock full of cayenne, but the Yorks beat them hands down.

Marhewson was in the very best of trim

and Cardinal hits were so few and so far apart that when one was made its predecessor had passed from memory. Mathewsee amouthness and precision of a machine-the old standby simile-doing its work. He was speedier than he has been before this season and his fadeaway and other machinations were in tune with his speed Sallee troubled the Giants Red Murray slatted a home run into the left feld bleachers in the fourth inning Sal cased from troubling and the Giants were

went to the outfielders which brought the atter in in the hope of taking the ball on the fly, but which took the first bound just pefore the fielder got there. Quick manipulation of the hands and nimble footwork was needed to handle these swats. The nfielders had not a few difficult bounds to andle themseleves, so that clever scooping as much in evidence, neat but not gaudy e Cardinals, however, rocketed into the air a good deal. Thirteen committed hari-

Sandgrass led off with a hit for New York first inning but was obliterated in a thle play in which a small, compact and New York's only error was second. of part. ele's fumble of a slow ground grazer by ans in the second inning. The action. and con, for and against, was princidefensive until the fourth inning. en Sallee bestowed a base on balls on rie, Sal not heeding the entreaties of Don't walk him." Sal realized infourtous was his generosity when durray new a dirigible into the left field adium for a home run and played follow leader to the plate with Dovle.

wo bases in the sixth semester and Bridwen foxed the Cardina's by laying down a bag, too, that angle He made a hit of it because there as nobody anywhere near the hall, while a mour traversed the boulevard to third, a mour scored on Bevlin's force of Bridell, Huggins throwing high to first in a try it a double play.

Bridwell's seizure of Oakes's grounder in

ore of Dakes's grounder in Bridwell's setzure of Oakes's grounder in the seventh was grace and skill personnied. The Giants added to the taily structure in the eighth. Murray singled, Seymour sent a kite to Huggins, Bridwell walked after Thelps's poor throw on Murray's steal had avanced the latter to station a and Devlin's to Evans was the medium of Murray's coming home. Bridwell came in on a basser by Merkle on which the latter could oming home. Bridwell came in on a agger by Merkle, on which the latter could ave gone to third if he hadn't been too run fast.

me to run fast.

Rajah Bresmahan saved his team from a hitewash. He batted for Sallee in the inth, wouldn't go after the enticements. Mathewson and drew the first base on alls for his side. Bresmahan scoped on a thy Huggins and a force. After a base in balls to Oakes and another force Merkie hade a fine stop of Evans's clip down the team of ended the game with a throw to lathewson at first. The score.

NEW YORK

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ork touts Bresnahan. New York Murray, 2: Seymour, Bridwell. First base fors. St. Louis. Left on bases. St. Louis, 4: Jork 6. First base on bails off Salles, 4: atherson, 2: Struck out - By Mathewson, 5: fine Murray. Two base hits Seymour, Meyers. Sacrifice fly Deviln. Stolen Murray. Double plays. Huggins. Hauser contelly Bridwell and Merkie. Umpire in Johnstone. Field umpire—Moran. Time—and 35 minutes.

CINCINNATI, I: BROOKLYN, O. - Cipcinnati Reds slipped into Wash-

Park vesterday afternoon, engaged Brooklyns in a caustic pitchers' deto: Dahlen's devoured demons. One explicit, on strikes that he voiced a deand was sent to the clubhouse dre O'Day for contempt of court. Rell and Rowan had a keen tussle for the

te held the late leather larrupers to two strant singles. The tained demons got one man to second base, while nary more explored the Red jungle as far lird base. Both sides fought the line fight without making an error, a single rue which curtailed Broskwinning spurt to seven games and the a glow to the heart of the saturnine hinter forth in the second inning. A na balls, the pitfall of many a pitcher, he medicus start of the run. Egan Downey sent a liner careening and it shot past Wheat and allowed to go to third. Doyle's sarrifice Davidson did the rest. Prior to, date with and subsequent to that main Brooklyn's efforts to count expression. one man to second base, while nary

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Or L1, 12; CHECAGO, (N. L.), 2. June, 6. Philadelphia ago to day under a landelide Pichle was knocked out of scond round. Evers was sent to

Washington Park, to-day, 4 P. M.

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MATTY AND MURRAY ON DECK the clubhouse in the same taning for persistent POLO

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Highlanders Capture Close Game From

The Highlanders moved on to St. Louis resterday and added another victory. They hed a close battle with the tailenders, all here they can't have fun with the been hard tought and with light scoring of their victories in the West to date having The chattering Cardinals beat up the Detroits, who are tearing up things the Giants four distinct and painful times on their home grounds, batted out a victory long ago when the latter strayed into over the Washingtons, while the Bostons

> Chicago, 1; Boston, 0. Betrett, 4; Washington, 1. At Cleveland-Rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W L. PC. 10 L. 198 Cleveland 13 19 hlta 25 12 .664 Washington 17 24 27 15 .636 (Nichego. 13 .22 21 15 .536 St. Louis. 5 31 Yew York.

NEW YORK (A. L.), 2: SF. LOUIS (A. L.) I St. Louis, June 6.—Sharper fielding gave New York the opening game of the series with St. Louis here this afternoon, 2 to 1. me, but not as much as usual, and when Quinn and Powell fought on about even and Murray slatted a home run into the left terms for seven innings, in which time New that came to both the infield and outfield this pair. Chase distinguished himself by a mean way were common. Line balls scoring both of New York's runs, but he

seader to the plate with Doyle.

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DETROIT, 4; WARRINGTON, 1. Brooklyns in a caustic pitchers' deand when the final verdict was renintere was a tally for the Reds and not
be product. Bill Bergen, to be explicit,
the so petulant over a decision calling
To day's victory made nine straight for Detroit.
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Runn-Washington-Miles. Detroit-D. Jones, 2: Colb. Crawford. Two base hits-D. Jones, Moriarty. Three base hit-Crawford. Serffice bits-Leftvelt. Bush. 2: Stolen bases—Cobb. 2: 7, Jones. First base on balls-Off Gray. 3: off Mulin 2. First base on servers—Washington, 1: Detroit, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 6: Detroit, 8: Struck out.—By Gray. 4: by Mullin. 5. Double plays—Me-Bride. Killifer and Unglaub: Hardy and Con-roy. Passed hall-Hardy. Wild pitch—Mullin. Umpfre in chief-O'Loughin. Floid umpfre—Perrine. Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis in New York; Cheinnati in Brooklyn; ittsburg in Boston; Chicago in Philadelphia.

New York in St. Louis: Philadelphia in Cleve-land; Boston in Chicago; Washington in Detrott. RASTERN LEADUR.

New York State League. AT BENGHAMTON.

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AT SCRANTON.

CHALLENGE NOTIFICATION BY CABLE FROM

HURLINGHAM CLUB. American Association Answers That "Barkis is Willin'"-Old Etonians

This Time to the Pront-Committee to Meet and Arrange Conditions.

A surprise to the committee of the Amer Association yesterday was a cable from the Hurlingham Club, London, stating that the Old Etonian team will come to this country as challengers for the international polo cup. A tentative challenge had been received last winter stating that if a team suid he organized and preperly mounted furlingham would play for the cup here this summer or fall.

This had been accepted by the American committing provided a decision one way or the other was sent by June 1. The Hurlingham Club appointed Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd, a very brilliant player, to select the challenging team, aided by two advisers. len days ago the statement came from England that on account of the King's death and other reasons no attempt would be made to send a team this year

This despatch received by the American Polo Association revives the matter in a new form LONDON, June 4.

The Hurlingham Club hereby formally chal-enges for the American International Poto cup and will be represented by the Old Etonian team. EGERTON GREEN, Manager Hurlingham Club. H. L. Herbert and W. A. Hazard, presirade one hit of the doughty Walsh and dent and secretary of the American Poso Association, with H. P. Whitney of the Club yesterday. After the game they framed an acceptance of the challenge. In accepting the tentative challenge we fixed June 1 as the time limit for its ratifica-tion," said Mr. Herbert. "This we regard as the formal reply and that it means a match this season. The next step will be for our committee to perfect the details with the Hurlingham Club as to dates.

The choice of the field and of our team have

also to be arranged."

There is to be a meeting of the committee on Monday originally called to revise the handicaps of the players for the summer tournaments, but the Hurlingham chal-lenge will also probably be under con-sideration. In fact until the international flatches are over but little else will be on the minds of the American polosias. Re-

with 8t. Louis here this afternoon, 2 to 1. Quinn and Powell fought on about even terms for seven innings, in which time New 1 york made its two runs and 8t. Louis one. Bailey opposed Quinn affer the seventh because Powell gave Criss a chance to pinch his and fail and it was a dead heat between this pair. Chase distinguished himself by 3 scoring both of New York's runs, but he also was responsible for the Browns getting the one they did.

New York got its start toward victory in the fourth, which Wolter opened with a foulto Killifer. Chase and La Porte singled. Powell and Killifer worked the gag of getting La Porte off first in fine style and Dineen was waving him out as he tried to spice back until Newman dropped the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. Cree singled to left and Griggs fumbled and botted the ball. The cree fine ball and then got up and made a low throw. Wallace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw wallace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed the ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed to be supported by Lord Reckasavage of the with a many characteristic for seventh and the fine ball and then got up and made a low throw was attace missed to be allowed the with the second

House voted to change from medal to match play in the championship tourna-ment. It will be held on July 28 and 27. ment. it will be held on July 28 and 27.

I he first eight will qualify for the championship and two other eights for minor cups.

The selection of a course has a arrowed down to be tween the Wykagyl Country Club and the Hackensack Golf Club. Harry Simpson, the Hackensack "pro," who was at the meeting, stated that his club would make an offer for the attraction. The matter will be settled positively one way or another within a few days. Because nearly all the tournaments is which professionals take part are decided, according to the monotonous medal play system the coming tournament will present something of a novelty to an Eastern gallery. With such well known performers as Aleck Smith, willie Anderson, George Bargent, lease Mackie and Nipper Campbell fighting it out at hole play the tournament will become far more interesting than anything of a similar nature ever attempted in this country.

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The aphigal election resulted in follows: President, Jack Bobens, vice president, George Strath; secretary. Herbert Barker: treasurer Dave Hunter: executive committee, Jack Jones C. A. W. Fox, Herbert Strong, Harry Simpson James Malden, Aleck Piniay and Dave Ogilvie,

James Malden, Aleck Finlay and Dave Oglivie.

Philaddelphia, June 6.—In the first of the women's team matches for the Griscom Intercity cup to-day at the Huntingdon Vailey Country Club the Roston players best Philadelphia's representatives by 8 to 7 matches.

The winners play the New York team this morning and whichever wins becomes the permanent owner of the trophy, as each has already two victories scored.

Mrs. Fox, the Philadelphia champion, best Mrs. Wheeler, champion of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, and the best showing for the Bostonians was by the "tailenders."

The summary:

PRILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Fos. | Mrs. Wheeler | 0 Mrs. Barber | 1 Miss Osgood | 0 Mrs. Barber | 1 Miss Osgood | 0 Mrs. Vanderbeels | 1 Miss Curts | 1 Mrs. Vanderbeels |

POLO AT GREAT NECK. Cooperstown Team Wins Without Handi

caps From Rockaway. There was a spirited game of polo for the Second Great Neck cup at the Great Neck Polo Club yesterday in which the nearly town, won from Rockaway by 13 goals As the winners received four goals by handicap they won on even terms by 9 to 8. It was the best attended match of

the series. There was a row of automobiles by the sey clubhouse, each filled with friends of the players, and many polo and hunting men were on the veranda. In the latter contingent were H. L. Herbert, H. P. and Payne Whitney, Samuel Willets, Morgan and W Russell Grace, J. S. Phipps, Seward Carv.

Russell Grace, J. S. Phipps, Seward Cary, W. C. Hayes, H. M. Earle, E. H. Carle, Hamilton Hadden, F. Ambrose Clark, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., R. Lawrence Smith and, a late arrival, John E. Cowdin.

This was the lineup and handicaps:
Cooperstown—No. 1. E. S. Reynal. 4; No. 2. C., P. Beadleston. 2; No. 3, M. Stevenson, 4; back, F. S. von Stade, 3. Total, 13.
Rockaway—No. 1, W. A. Hazard, 3; No. 2, R. J. Collier, 4; No. 3, R. La Montagne, Jr., 7; back, J. Cheever Cowdin, 3. Total, 17.

J. Cheever Cowdin. 3. Total. 17.
Cooperstown began with great dash and always had the better team tactics. The ponies, of which over forty were saddled, included some new ones from the West and the veteran Express, and there was little between the teams in respect to mounts. Stevenson was the surest and hardest hitter for Cooperstown, well supported by Beadlest on and von Stade, while Reynal was a jewel in his position and always on the spot to hit hard or dribble through the goal posts the balls passed up to him. There was too much individual work at the start among the Rockaway work at the start among the Rockaway

up to him. There was too much individual work at the start among the Rockaway four, and only toward the end, when fighting a forlorn hope, did they line out and send the ball along from man to man.

Toward the close of the second period Collier crossed Reynal and was penalized for the foul. This made Rockaway minus one-half goal, as the team had not as yet scored. The team's first count was in the third period on a hit from quarter field by La Montagne, the angle being a difficult one. This player made a splendid atop of a backhander by Stevenson toward the end of the fourth period and half time came with the hall out at the Cooperstown end on a hit by Collier, with Rockaway only 15 goals recorded.

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The autimary:
First Period—First goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 4 minutes 31 seconds.
Second Period—First goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 47 seconds; penalty, 12 goal against Collier, 12 for fair.

Second Period—First goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 47 seconds; penalty, ½ goal against Collier, Rockaway, for. Jouit.

Third Period—First goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 4 minutes 31 seconds; second goal, La Montagne, Rockaway, 22 seconds; second goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 3 minutes 16 seconds; second goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 3 minutes 16 seconds; second goal, Reynal, Cooperstown, 1 filme—Cooperstown earned 8, Rockaway, earned 19 goals.

Fifth Period—First goal, Von Stade, Cooperstown, 4 minutes 32 seconds; second goal, Von Stade, Cooperstown, 1 minute 1 second; third goal, La Montagne, Rockaway, 2 minutes 36 seconds.

seconds.
Slath Period—First goal, Stevenson, Coopers to wn. 1 minute 12 seconds; second goal, La Monlagne, Rockaway, 2 minutes 35 seconds; third goal, Repail, Cooperstown, 1 minute 41 seconds; fourth goal, Stevenson, Cooperstown, 1 minute 5

eronds.

Seventh Period—First goal, Cowdin, Rockaway,
Seconds, second goal, La Montagne, Rockaway,
minutes 3 seconds, third goal, La Montagne,
bockaway, I minute 31 seconds.

Eighth Period—First goal, Coiller, Rockaway,
minutes 57 seconds.

Summary—Cooperstown, goals earned, 9; by
sandicap, 4; total, 13. Rockaway, goals earned, 8;

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Eastern Professionals to Change to Match
Play - Women's Teams,
Breaking away from pre-cedent the Eastern Professional Gol fers Association at the annual meeting yesterday at the Astor House, veted to change from the Astor House, veted to change the Astor House, veted to ch

Tri-State League. At Lancaster Lancaster, 2: Johnstown, 0. At York - Altoona, 5: York, 1. At Trenton - Williamsport, 11: Trenton, 0. At Reading - Reading, 3: Harrisburg, 0.

Consecticut League. At Hartford -Waterbury, 2; Hartford, 0, Southern League.

ham, 5.
At Atlanta—Montgomery, 4: Atlanta, 1.
At Nashville—First game—Nashville, 5; New Orleans, 2: Second game—Nashville, 4; New

American Association. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, At Toledo - Toledo - X St. Paut. 0. At Columbus - Kansas City. 6; Columbus. 4. At Louisville - Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 1.

Carolina League At Winston Salem-Charlotte, 4; Winston Sa Arkansas League.

At Paragould Paragould, 3; Blitheville, 2. At Jonesboro Jonesboro, 3; Caruthersville, 1 Cotton States League. At Greenwood—Greenwood, 7; Meridian, At Yazoo City—Yazoo City, 1; Hattlesbur At Jackson—Vicksburg, 11; Jackson, 7.

New England League. At Lawrence-Brockton, 1: Lawrence, 8. South Atlantic League.

At Savannah - Savannah, 3; Augysta, 0. At Jacksonville - Macon, 1; Jacksonville, 0. At Columbus - Columbia, 2; Columbus, 2. Baseball Notes. The baseball championship of Uncie Sam's navy will be decided to-merrow afternoon at the American Loague Park, the house of the High-landers, when the U.S. S. Nebraska, the champions of the navy, and the U.S.S. Mancock team will meet. The gate receipts will be rurned into the treasury of the Naval Relief Fund.

SPORTING GOSSIP

IF THE BIG FIGHT IS A FAKE LITTLE MAY PEACH.

Johnson's Bethrened Manager Can Give the Spap Away if There Is One-So Can Delaney-But Wise, Men on the Coast Say There's No Frameup as Yet.

If there is anything wrong in the arrange-

ment of the Jeffries-Johnson fight the truth will probably come out under certain circumstances. Johnson is trying to let out his manager, George Little, in order to make room for Billy Nolan, who formerly handled the affairs of Battling Nelson. Furthermore Johnson will probably pay more than passing attention to the veteran trainer Billy Delaney. If Johnson has agreed to throw the fight, as some persons insist, it is expected that Little in a spirit of revenge will give the snap away. Delaney, a bitter enemy of Jeffries, will be on the alert for sharp practice. Actual proof that the fight is not on the square lowever, will not be forthcoming until the rival pugilists are in the ring and the result has been made known. So far the best informed sperting men on the coast insist that there is "nothing doing" Jeffries and Johnson will decide the ques tion of supremacy on its merits. But those who believe there will be a frameup to insure a victory for Jeffries offer plausible arguments. They say that there is more money for Johnson if he loses than if he They point out that to insure his defeat he could demand and receive lion's share of the purse and that as the moving pictures, provided Jeffries wins, worth a fortune Johnson, taking a third of the profits, would be much better

off.

If Johnson is beaten, therefore, will depend upon the way Jeffries accom-plishes his downfall. If the negro is subjected to a merciless beating and is finally knocked out cold there will be little room for doubt that he has done his best but has met a better man. But if Jeffries wins on a foul or the negro takes the count in a susfature at its next session will pass a bill that will prohibit all forms of boxing, in which Union where it will be possible to pull off put up the bars.

There may be some tall doings at the Fairmont A. C. to-night when Jack (Twin) Sullivan runs up against Jim Stewart, the local heavyweight. Stewart is a physical marvel He is built like a Hervules, is fairly clever and can hit like a triphammer, but he is said to lack heart and agarrensiveness. gressiveness.

August Belmont evidently made no mistake when he purchased the English stallfon Rock Sand for \$125,000. Standing at Nursery Stud this famous Derby winner has already sired some very promising two-year-olds. Among them are Foot Print, Trap Rock, Madrap and Golden Sand, all winners. Others by Rock Sand yet to be tried are Flint Rock, Typsical, Haute Roche, Sandhill and Salisfax.

o a s of England last night in the main bout

more than half way across the ring. Driswho kept after Driscoll, landing heavy short range blows on the stomach and kidneys. The second and third rounds were repetitions of the first. Beecher kept close to Driscoll at all times so as to avoid the stinging tabe that Boyo shot in every times the hows were apart.

ime the boys were apart

In the fourth and fifth Driscoll stood of the Beecher time and again with straight arm obts. Beecher showed clearly a dislike to for these, as he stopped his rushing and stood up and boxed. Beecher tried to hox Bayo, and for his trouble he received a right and a left tab and a swing to the stomach. Beecher then landed a heavy swing on Driscoll's neck and missed at least three tries for Boyo's taw before the fifth round ended.

In the remaining rounds Beecher more than equalled the advantage gained by Driscoll in the fourth and fifth and in the early part of the first round. He nuffed out Driscoll's eye in the sixth with a short; swing and in the seventh drew blood from his nose and mouth. In the eighth he floored him with a swing to the law and followed it up with a series of heavy blows to the body.

In the ninth round Boyo was groggy and Beecher tried to finish him with an uppercut. Boyo covered up and at the end of the round was himself again. The finish was in whirlwind fashion but as the fighting was at close range Beecher did the more effective work.

PRIZES FOR AMERICANS. Walter Winans and W. H. Moore Score at

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. Loxpon, June 6 - The International Horse Show opened at Olympia this afternoon. There was a large attendance. In the riding class for horses over 15.1 hands high, Sir George Faudel Phillips's Robin Gray took first prize. Walter Winans's Bugle March was second. In the class for novice tandems exceed-ing 15 hands W. H. Moore's High Roller

International Horse Show.

nd Hinocker took third prize. Walter Winane's entries carried off first

several persons. One of these was a groom in the employ of Judge Moore of New York who had his leg broken. Many other persons had narrow escapes from serious

injury.
In the novice class for harness singles
Judge Moore's gelding Lord Seaton was,
second. His mare, Terrington Leah, was fourth
In the novice tandems the same owner's
Penelore with his gelding Lonsdale got
fourth prize a
In the contest for the Vanderbilt cup
the Englishman, E. H. Brown, you with a
team of chestnuts, while Judge Moore's
grays were second

At Omaha—Omaha, 6: Lincoln, 3. At Sigus City—Sigus City 11: Des Moines, 2. At Topeka—Topeka, 2: Wichita, 6. At Denver—Denver, 8; St. Joseph, 6. Other Baseball Games Yesterday,

At Cambridge Hotchkies School, 1, Harvard resisten, 0.

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BEATS DANGER MARK A NOSE IN HARD DRIVE.

Bob R. Takes Handleap From Berkeley in a Gallop-Righteasy Breezes Home in the Mud-Black Bridge's Chase-Petronius and Syzygy Score.

Fine weather and some good racing Gravesend an enjoyable-place yesterday afternoon for nearly 5,000 perso The track was muddy because of Sunday's wetness, but there was an abundance of racing material. The stake feature was the \$1,500 Bedford, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, which provided a thrilling finish between Frederick Johnson's Miss Nett, by Nasturtium, who ruled favorite, and the Newcastle Stable's Sempronius colt Danger Mark. At the start Dugan rushed Danger picious manner it is predicted that the whole Mark to the front, attended by J. L. McGin-affair will wind up in a sensational scandal nis's Fair Miss, a Sir Dixon filly. Miss Nett, for all time. As a matter of fact it is said on good authority that the California Legis-lature at its next seasion will prove the country of she got up in the last jump to win on the event Nevada will be the only State in the post by a nostril in 1:02 1-5. Danger Mark had six lengths over Fair Miss. Former championship contests to a finish. But winners were Lithos, Demagogue, Larva. Affect, Tonicum, Holy Rood, Tender Crest, Czaraphine, Guiding Star, Acrobat, Royal Vane, Erbet and Mexoans. Bob R. by Alan-a-Dale, owned by the

Beverwyck Stable, again showed that is a shifty three-year-old when he wou the handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths. He was quoted at 6 to 1 and well ridden by Lang, who rated him cleverly, while Bedwell's Berkeley and the Newcastle Stable's Wise Mason, the choices, were fighting for the leadership. Wise Mason blew up on the far turn and stopped to nothing. Bob R. was cut loose and he ran over Berkeley at the sixteenth pole to win in a big gallop by three lengths in 2.03. Berkeley got the place by two lengths from Pins

Print. Trap Rock, Madeap and Golden Sand, and all winners. Others by Rock Sand, all winners. Others by Rock Sand, Haute Roche, Sandhill and Salisfax got the place by two lengths from Pins and Salisfax.

C. L. Harrison's Waldo, who went lame prior to the Kentucky Derby, from which he was withdrawn at the last moment, has rever dead from an operation on one of his star three-year-old will be fit to race. It's hard luck for Mr. Harrison, who thins the sart three-year-old will be fit to race. It's hard luck for Mr. Harrison, who thinse life should have easily defeated Sweep, Prince Imperial. The Turk and others in the early three-year-old stakes already runst the early three-year-olds this year than any other trainer. Among their gre August months and Trap Rock. The start from Melley, has wondered the woods are stated to the start from the least ham medically the state of the early three-year-olds this year than any other trainer. Among their gre August months and the start from the least ham and the start from the least ham and the start from the least half mile and would have easily defeated to the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated to the start from the last half mile and would have an addition to the last half mile and would have easily the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would have easily defeated the start from the last half mile and would

Driscoll in every round but two, the fourth and fifth. Against the rushes of Beecher Driscoll's cleverness was of little consequence. In the fourth and fifth rounds Driscoll gave a fine exhibition of footwork, durking and jabbing.

At the sound of the bell Beecher rushed more than half way across the ring. Driscoll must be used to the bell beecher rushed more than half way across the ring. Driscoll must be used to the property of the property maries:

Handicap for mares of all ages \$300 added:
about six furfongs:
Horse and Age: WI. Jockey. Betting Fin.
Hightensy: 4. 104 Reid. 4-1 4-5 14
Royal Captive. 4. 20 McCabey. 15-1 5-1 2/
Adriuche. 5. 20 Bensch n. 50-1 15-1 5-5
Twillight Queen. 4. 102 Thomas 7-1 8-9 4
Trance. 8. 111 McGeo. 1-2 out 5
Blue trest. 5. 20 Nicotal 30-1 6-1 6
Time. 111
Bad start, won castly. Fightensy, br. f. 4 by
Lackford—Edith Mc. owned and trained by H.
G. Bedwell.

Selling: steeplechase for four-year-olds as upward. 8500 added, about two miles and a half Horse and Ape. Wr. Jockey. Betting Fa. Black Bridge. 5. 143 Hend son 4-5. 1-4. 19. Diopt. 4. 132 Lunch. 7-2 even 29. Dr. Ketth. aged. 143 Pending. 4-1. 7-5. 33. Magelian. 6. 125. E. Huppe. 40-1. 10-1. 4. Jimmie Lang. aged. 143 Allen. 7-1. 3-2. 5. Paprika. aged. 143 Meider. 40-1. 8-1. 6. Judge Erm fr. 15. 141 Sullivan. 90-1. 15-1. "Pell. Time. 4-35. Good start, won driving. Black Bridge. b. g. 5. by Bridgewater—Blackheart, owned by H. K. Vingut, trained by S. Veitch. SECOND BACE.

THIRD PACE 31.900 guaranteed. selling allowances. Eve furlongs

Floris and Age. Wi. Jackey. Beating. Fin.
Miss Nett. 2: 92 Glass. even 2-5 1
Danger Mark. 2: 106 E Dugan 5-2 4-5 2*
Fair Miss. 2: 90 Ural: 15-1 5-1 5-1
Flutocrat. 2: 102 Thomas 5-1 8-5 4
Sinn Feinn. 2: 102 McCabey 30-1 10-1 5
Impriot. 2: 107 V Powers. 7-1 5-2 6
Times. 102 1-5
Good start: won driving: Miss Nett. blk. f. 2.
by Nasturium-Merrity: owned by F Johnson.
Izained by J. W. May.

FOCURTE RACE.

POURTH RACE.

Handicap for three-year-olds and upward.
3600 added one mile and three-stateouths.
Horse and Age. Wr. Josepy. Beging Pin.
Boo R. 3. 100 Lang. 6-1 2-1 12
Berkeley, 6. 106 McCabey 18-5 6-5 22
Pins and Nedles, 6. 83. Thomas. 10-1 3-1 23
Taboo, 6. 100 Glass. 5-1 2-1 4
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Tubes of Ormoode, 3.102 Reid. 4-1 8-5 5
Whee Mason, 6. 102 E. Dugan. 8-2 even 6
Time, 200.
Good start; won easily. Bob. R., b. e., A, by
Also a-Dafe-Lifty B. owned by the Beverwyck
Stable, trained by D. Woodford.
FIFTH BACE.
Seiling: for three-year-olds, 8000 added; one Seiling: for three-year-olds; \$500 added; one

Waiter Winane's entries carried off first and second prizes in the class for pairs of light horness horses. Rip and Bonnie View took first prize and Mamie H. and Nancy Claucy second.

There was an alarming incident this afternoon. A horse attached to a buggy became frightened and ran away. He careered around the ring, colliding with horses and vehicles and knocking down several persons. One of these was a groom.

Wenne. 3. 20 Eatep. 30-1 10-1 5 Good start; won driving: Petronius, by Sempronius-Clara Bauer; owned Oneck Smble; trained by W. H. Karrick. STATE SACE.

3-1 even 2 5-1 2-1 3 2-1 even 4 5-1 2-1 5 15-1 6-1 6 6-1 3-1 7 15-1 6-1 8 10-1 4-1 9 30-1 10-1 10

At Fort Worth-First game-Fort Worth, 4; Dallas, 6. Second game-Fort Worth, 1; Dallas, 6. At San Antonio-San Antonio, 3; Boueton, 6, At Wace-Wace, 4; Galveston, 6. At Shreveport-Ohlahoma City, 3; Shreveport,

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR GRAVESEND.

Hudson Stakes and Two Handleags the

Attractions. The Hudson Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, will be run at Gravesend to-day, with August Belmont's Trap Rack in favor over Dencaster, Dublin Minstrel and others. In a handicap for all ages, at about six furiongs, the Keene entry (Hilarious and Grasmerer will be fancied, Madman, Tim Pippin and Magazine.

Madman, Tim Pippin and Magazine. In another handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, the Hildreth enery (Firestone and Joe Madden) will be played to heat the Keene entry (Grasmere and Hilarious), also Dornante and Berkeley.

In the second race, at a mile and a furious, Quantico, Reckstone and Hampton Court may prove the best. Two-year-olds will run in the fifth race, at five and a half furious. Incision, Carbineer and Misa Jonah may go well. In the last race, for maidens, at a mile and a sixteenth, Perry Johnson, Ashwell and Young Belle have chances. The entries follow.

First Race—Handicap about six furl ongs:

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Layminste Reybourn Wander wo-year-olds: selling: 106 Miss Jonah 106 Maromara. 106 Mist 109 Killarney Rose. 105 Matchminster 102 Explicit 102 Kautman. maidens. seiling. o

106 Kingston Bette 101 Dracoola 97 Queen's Song

Foster, Harvard's Track Captain-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6 .- Reginald Mass, was to-day elected captain of the Harvard varsity track team for 1911. Foster prepared for college at the Volkmann School in Boston. Last year, under Donovan's coaching, Foster developed so

Donovan's coaching. Foster developed to his best performance. In the three competitions of the spring, the dual meets with Dartmouth and Yale and the intercollegiates on Soldiers Fiel he got firsts in both of the sprints. This spring he pulled a tendon and did not compete in either the Dartmouth or Yale meets. In the intercollegiates he broke down in a trial heat of the 220 yard dash. His injury is expected to be healed by next year. Herbert Jaques, Jr., and J. P. Long were the other candidates for the captaincy in the election to-day.

Frank Jay Gould's Engambe Runs Second Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. gambe, ridden by Childs, ran se-The race was won by Roselet, on which O'Neil had the mount, Coblentz's Pastel, with Royella in the saddle



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